

MISSION REUNIONS

The Daily Universe is accepting missionary reunion announcements. The announcements should be two paragraphs long, typewritten and given to the receptionist in 538 ELWC no later than noon on Friday, March 26.

Registration to change, priority based on hours

By ROBIN MOURIK
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students will no longer be required to turn in intent to register forms and make a \$50 prepayment in order to gain access to the telephone registration system.

Under new registration procedures for Fall Semester 1993, students will be given access to the system based on their class standing. Graduate students, Honors students and seniors will be given priority.

Wayne Childs, associate registrar, said even though a \$50 prepayment is no longer required, the university still needs to control access to registration and, therefore, has developed a new priority system.

A student's priority is based on class standing or the total number of credit hours completed through the semester. Semester 1992, said registrar Julie Nelson.

Nelson said these notices are different from the intent to register forms that used to be mailed to students.

She said they will list students' balance due on their university account, their total number of hours completed, their class standing, the day they may begin registering, any college advisement center hold they may have and their current address.

Nelson also said these forms do not need to be turned in before the student can gain access to the telephone registration system.

Raylene Hadley, the director of Academic Advisement, said the college advisement center hold is a new type of hold. Students with this hold will be unable to register until they have had an appointment with a counselor in their advisement center, she said.

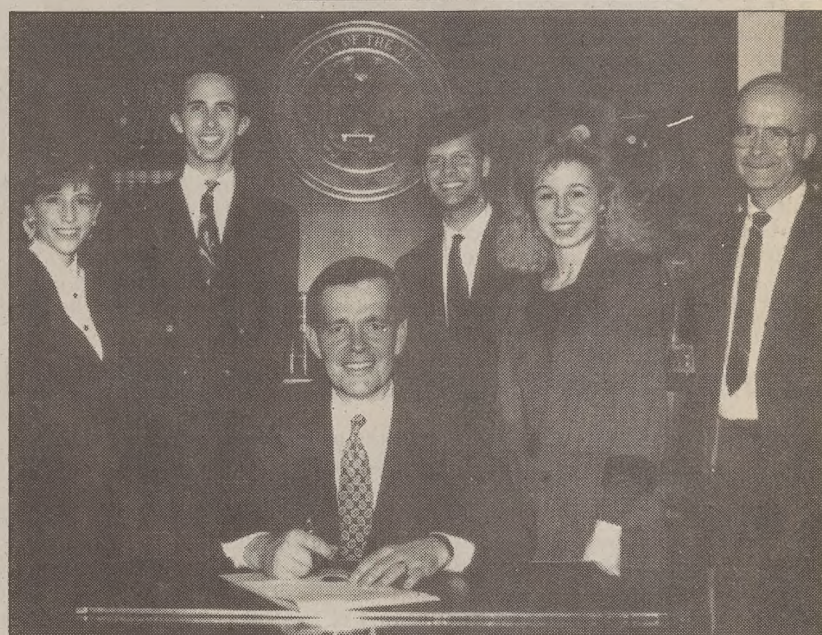
"At the request of one of our associate vice presidents, we have been trying to give counsel to targeted groups," Hadley said.

She said the students who have been targeted fall into one of three groups. They are seniors on academic probation, seniors who have not declared a major or seniors who have 150 or more credit hours.

Priority Registration Schedule Fall 1993

Credit Hours/ Standing	Day You Can Begin Registering
Graduate & Honors Students	Thursday, April 1
130+ hours	Friday, April 2
120 hours	Saturday, April 3
110 hours	Monday, April 5
100 hours	Tuesday, April 6
90 hours	Wednesday, April 7
80 hours	Thursday, April 8
70 hours	Friday, April 9
60 hours	Saturday, April 10
50 hours	Monday, April 12
45 hours	Tuesday, April 13
40 hours	Wednesday, April 14
30 hours	Thursday, April 15
Fewer than 30 hours	Friday, April 16
Non-degree-seeking graduates	Saturday, April 17
Newly admitted freshmen	Thursday-Saturday, May 13-15

Source: Registration Office



Universe photo by Rick Hayward

Angie Christensen, Mark Davis, Chris Witt, Heidi Pugmire and Senator Raymond McAlister surround Gov. Mike Leavitt as he declares March 21-27 "Ballroom Dance Week" in Utah. During the week, BYU will host the Dancesport World Championships.

Y to host contest for world dancers

By KAREN WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time in history, the World Amateur Standard Dancesport Championships are going to be held in the United States, and BYU is hosting the event.

"Several years ago the United States Dancesport Council requested the Championships be held in the United States. The International Dancesport Council accepted the request as long as the Championships would be held at Brigham Young University," said Claudia Hill, the events promotional director.

BYU has been working for three years to bring this event here. There are three main reasons BYU was chosen to host the event, Hill explained.

First, BYU has been the national champion for the past 11 years. Second, BYU has experience in putting together large events and dance championships. Finally, they liked the Marriott Center facilities.

This is a three night event, March 25-27. On Thursday and Friday students from BYU and other students from around the nation will

perform. Saturday will be the World Championships.

Fifty-two countries will be represented by their top two ranked dance couples.

One of the two couples representing the United States are Lyle and Carolyn Klippel. They are alumni of BYU's dance program and currently live in Salt Lake.

Governor Leavitt has declared the week of March 21-27 as "Ballroom Dance Week" in Utah.

He "urges all citizens of our state to join the activities surrounding the World Amateur Ballroom Dancing Championships." He feels this event will bring goodwill among all nations.

BYU has already sold more tickets than Europe ever has, and there are still many good seats available. The Marriott Center can accommodate so many, and "the performance will be held in the round, which allows for us to utilize all the seats in the Marriott Center," Hill explained.

Tickets in Europe sold for \$100 a piece. The highest ticket at BYU sells for \$18. "We wanted to give more people the opportunity to see the event," Hill said.

PLO supports peace in Mideast

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Known for years as a terrorist group, the Palestinian Liberation Organization appears to be taking a moderate position toward Arab-Jew peace negotiations, said BYU professor and Jew-Arab peace consultant J. Bonner Ritchie.

Last year Ritchie accompanied a BYU professor Omar Kader on a five-day trip to Tunis, Tunisia, the headquarters of the PLO.

Working as a consultant for Arab-Jew peace negotiations, Ritchie got acquainted with PLO leader Yasir Arafat, 63, and members of the PLO Executive Committee.

"Our attempt was to reframe the Middle East peace process, it was to help them look at it in different ways, to think about peace, to think about compromise and conciliation ... and we found these people very sick of violence," Ritchie said.

Years past if you would talk about peace like we're doing now, blood would have been eliminated, and now peace is the thing to do," Ritchie said.

Ritchie said they're especially sick of children growing up in violent conditions.

In Jerusalem, while visiting a school yard, soldiers opened fire on children with rubber bullets. Ritchie was visiting a school in Jerusalem, he said. Ritchie was shot in the side. The students were throwing stones over a school fence, and shooting is a common daily action.

The lingering conflict between



Photo courtesy of J. Bonner Ritchie

J. Bonner Ritchie, Yasir Arafat, Suha Arafat and Omar Kader met at PLO headquarters in Tunisia last year. Ritchie, a BYU professor, and

Professor Emeritus Kader traveled to North Africa to work as consultants for Arab-Jew peace negotiations.

Jews and Palestinians continues, but Ritchie said they're working on a compromise so that both cultures can live in harmony.

Ritchie said terrorism is shifting from the PLO to Iran, Syria and Iraq and believes an Islamic fundamentalist movement led by Hamas, Hezbollah, or the Muslim Brotherhood is responsible for the recent bombing at the New York Trade

Center.

"The Islamic fundamentalism is a very powerful force, and the PLO is trying to counter that," Ritchie said. "A lot of people think the PLO is part of that. They're on the other side, they're trying to move to a negotiated peace process."

Since the state of Israel was created in 1948, several movements have divided the land into separate

territories, each group with its own boundaries, which is the source of the Arab-Jew conflict. Each side claims it as their homeland.

"We (the Church) have been seen as very fair. President Hunter is revered by these people, he's made speeches saying the Arabs are children of the promise as much as Jews, and they like that message," Ritchie said.

Native American leads minority 'crusades' for education, rights

By COLETTE LINTON
Universe Staff Writer

Janice Clemmer is far from the average grandmother. A Native American, Clemmer has earned two Ph.D.'s, is a third-year law student, part-time professor at BYU, mother of two and grandmother of six.

Clemmer has devoted her life to the education of herself, her family and her community as she pursues what she calls personal "crusades" for improvements in education.

"When I looked at the history of America and because of my concern for minorities, I said to myself, 'I need to see how all of these fit together.'"

Her educational pursuits, including her reasons for entering law school, are entirely altruistic.

Clemmer is also actively involved in promoting minority rights. "I don't go around telling people they're racist. I just think a lot of people have a lot of learning to do about each other."

Clemmer said curiosity drives her to continue her education.

"There's a lot to learn, and the process of learning never ends," she said. "I got interested in topics and wanted to know more."

A BYU graduate in archeology, Clemmer put her husband through medical school and then began working on master's degrees in history and cultural foundations of education when her two children began school.

Education has been a way of life for the Clemmer family.

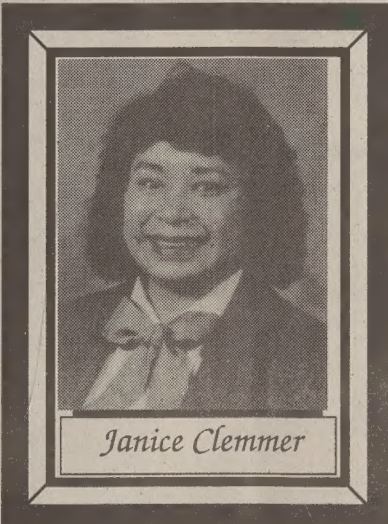
"As soon as the kids learned to read and write, I put them to work writing bibliography cards for my papers," she said.

The recipient of the J. Reuben Clark Law School Service to Student awards in 1991 and 1992, Clemmer said,

"I want to tell students there will be a time they'll make a difference. Some get caught in the fringes and get so busy with their studies, they forget to help each other."

Despite her list of prestigious awards and degrees, Clemmer said her greatest joy comes from success as a wife and mother.

"It took a great deal of fancy footwork to be a wife, a mother and serve in the Church. I don't think people always appreciate what moms do," she said.



Janice Clemmer



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Law Armstrong, a former BYU student, hopes to renovate this building on Center Street in Provo to house a new dance hall.

Father and son team propose new Provo club

By JAMES DAVIDSON
Universe Staff Writer

A former BYU student and local entrepreneur is trying to improve Provo's night life by opening a new dance hall that caters to BYU students. However, Provo city administrators are not making it easy for a young entrepreneur.

The city of Provo says the dance hall proposal violates a recently adopted city ordinance restricting dance halls from being located within 500 feet of residential areas. The law also requires one off-street parking space for every four dance patrons.

"I don't think you can find a building in Provo that meets the city's standards," said Drew Armstrong, owner of Third Wave Sound and Lighting, a local disc-jockey business, who wants to open a dance club with his father.

He said the dance hall would be located in the Firmage building, located at 143 W. Center Street in Provo.

He plans to appear before the city's board of adjustments on March 25 to request several variances to the law.

Jim Bryan, a zoning administrator with Provo's community development department, said dance hall proposals must meet certain criteria before the city's municipal council can vote and approve a dance hall permit.

"Right now the group (the Armstrongs) is still in the planning stages. The community development department has made no recommendations as of yet," Bryan said.

If the city approves the proposal, Armstrong hopes to open the dance hall in the fall.

'Soft-spoken' King narrates beating

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rodney King took the witness stand Tuesday for the first time since his videotaped beating and said he was "attacked" by police officers, including one who screamed, "We're going to kill you nigger, run!"

King, speaking in a soft voice, said he never attacked the officers accused of violating his civil rights.

"I was trying to stay alive," King told the jury.

King's testimony was his first detailed public account of the night his speeding car was pursued by California Highway Patrol and Los Angeles police officers and he was beaten after finally coming to a stop.

The testimony in the federal trial of four white policemen came two years after the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating that led to a state trial, acquittals and three days of deadly rioting.

King, 27, said the officers asked at one point how he felt. He said he felt fine because he didn't want to give the officers the satisfaction of knowing what they were doing was getting to him.

Under questioning by Justice Department attorney Barry Kowalski, King insisted he never resisted arrest and suggested that a woman Highway Patrol officer who first tracked him down for

speeding on a freeway could have handcuffed him if Los Angeles police had not intervened.

He said he was face down on the ground, trying to cooperate when officers leaped upon him and "one of them applied pressure like he was trying to snap my wrist in half." He said he screamed out in pain and then heard someone shout "Back!"

"They all backed away from me and I'm still on the ground waiting to be handcuffed and shortly after that I was shocked by a Taser (stun gun)."

Moments later, as he was on the ground he said he heard the shout of, "We're going to kill you nigger, run!"

"I ran closer to the Hyundai (his car) and I was struck across the right side of the face again," King said pointing to his temple. "To this day there is a bump right here."

"I was having trouble remembering exactly what went on, but I know for sure I was attacked by police officers," he said.

A convicted robber who served jail time, King said he didn't pull over, even though he was speeding — 75 mph to 80 mph — because he was afraid he would be going back to prison. If convicted of all charges, the defendants could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$250,000.

UNIVERSIGHT

Base: BYU students (304) and faculty/staff (102)

CAMPUS

Department/Discount Store Traffic

ShopKo

Students 46%

Fac./Staff 39%

JC Penny

Students 21%

Fac./Staff 18%

Mervyn's

Students 18%

Fac./Staff 22%

ZCMI

Students 32%

Fac./Staff 30%

Percent of those within each group who have shopped at each of these stores in a 30-day period.

K-mart

Students 15%

Fac./Staff 34%

Wal-Mart

Students 21%

Fac./Staff 35%

Pace Warehouse

Students 21%

Fac./Staff 35%

Sears

Students 11%

Fac./Staff 22%

Source: 1992 BYU Market Study; Belden Associates

RICHARD B. CARRINGTON / Daily Universe

Source: 1992 BYU Market Study; Belden Associates

RICHARD B. CARRINGTON / Daily Universe

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Janet Reno defines platform to Senate

WASHINGTON — Janet Reno promised to blend tough law enforcement with respect for people's rights Tuesday at a smooth confirmation hearing that both Democrats and Republicans predicted would lead to her approval as America's first female attorney general.

Miami's chief local prosecutor for 15 years, Reno described herself as a no-nonsense person who lived by the credo: "Don't pussyfoot, don't equivocate, don't talk out of both sides of your mouth."

For members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, an especially welcome quality seemed to be that she was noncontroversial. "You have no idea how happy we are to see you here today," said chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del.

Reno, 54, seemed nearly free of personal controversy and Biden scheduled no other witnesses for the confirmation hearing. Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, the ranking Republican on the committee, said the panel might vote on her nomination this week.

Asked about possible administration "litmus tests" for the slew of federal judges Clinton will appoint, Reno said merely, "I would look for excellence, for diversity and for judicial temperament."

Low interest rates boost bank capital

WASHINGTON — Low interest rates on deposits helped the nation's banks earn a record \$32.2 billion last year, prompting regulators Tuesday to all but declare an end to the industry's crisis.

According to the FDIC, the country's 11,461 commercial banks earned \$8.2 billion in the fourth quarter, pushing profits for the full year to \$32.2 billion, well past the old record of \$24.8 billion, set in 1988. In 1991, banks earned \$17.9 billion.

The earnings were largely the product of favorable interest rate conditions for banks — a wide gap between the rates they pay to depositors and rates they earn on loans and other investments.

But banks also had fewer loans go bad. For the first time since 1978, they decreased by \$7.3 billion from the year before to \$25.5 billion.

FBI says pros bombed trade center

WASHINGTON — A "well-known terrorist group" is likely responsible for the bombing at New York's World Trade Center, an FBI official told Congress on Tuesday.

But law enforcement experts said there was no reason to fear a wave of such incidents. "We're saying it's a group that knows what they're doing, and perhaps not an ad-hoc bunch of terrorists," said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office.

Fox told a House Judiciary subcommittee that it was investigators' "gut feeling" that experienced terrorists were responsible for last month's blast that killed five, injured 1,000 and shut down the World Trade Center for several weeks.

"I don't have a specific group in mind," Fox told reporters later, adding that agents based the speculation on "30 years of this stuff." FBI Director William Sessions cautioned against speculating who was behind the bombing, and noted it took years to conclude the investigation into the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Out-of-state residents common in U.S.

WASHINGTON — More than one-third of all Americans live outside their state of birth, the Census Bureau said Tuesday. In 12 states, more than half the people came from somewhere else.

Nevada had the biggest share of outsiders. Nearly four out of five Nevadans came from someplace else, mainly California.

Pennsylvania had the biggest share of stay-at-homes. Only one Pennsylvanian in five was born outside the state.

Altogether, 95 million Americans were born outside their present state. The total population was 248.7 million.

The government study used information gathered in the 1990 census.

Geographer Alex de Sherbinin with the Population Reference Bureau in Washington said America's widespread and varied economy causes most of the movement.

"Industry has required a mobile labor force, and historically Americans have been willing to move to where the jobs are," he said.

In smaller industrialized nations, like France, Germany or Japan, there's little incentive to move because the nation's economy tends to rise or fall as a unit, he said.

WASATCH WEATHER

Yesterday in Provo

High 52
Low 25
Precipitation for the month to date is .01"
Precipitation for the water year to date is 14.89"

Wednesday

VARIABLE CLOUDS
Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.
Lows 20-35.

Thursday

VARIABLE CLOUDS
Highs mostly in the 40s.
Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and National Weather Service

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"Yea, and they did obey and observe to perform every word of command with exactness; yea, and even according to their faith it was done unto them; and I did remember the words which they said unto me that their mothers had taught them."

--Alma 57:21

This is Brian Irwin's favorite scripture because "it shows that strength lies in being exactly obedient. It's also a great tribute to mothers who teach correct principles to their children."

- Brian is:
- a senior
 - from Butte Falls, Ore.
 - majoring in communications



USU newspaper for sale; students, faculty displeased

BY JENNIFER DUKE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah State University students are finding that their weekly student paper is being advertised in the classified page of the Salt Lake Tribune. The advertisement states that the student newspaper is for sale "to interested companies, individuals or organizations."

The new president of USU, George Emert, has put The Cache Citizen up for bid to potential buyers. Emert was out of town and unavailable for comment. However, Scott Chisholm, head of the communications department at USU, said Emert wants to sell the paper because the paper competes with the private sector.

"The president thinks that the paper gives the appearance of private competing with public. He (Emert) doesn't want a conflict of interest, Chisholm said.

Chisholm believes this conflict of interest is "short-sighted." Not all faculty or students agree with Emert's decision to sell the paper.

The executive faculty editor of the paper, Nelson Whadsworth, doesn't think the paper competes with the private sector anymore than the bookstore or ice cream shop competes with the private sector.

Students, especially communications majors, wait in anticipation and hope for the best for the newspaper. The Citizen serves as a lab for journalism majors.

"The paper will not leave the university if I have anything to do with it. It (the paper) is a good laboratory experience, that is why we started the paper eight years ago," Whadsworth said.

Whadsworth taught at BYU for 12 years in the communications department. He left BYU in 1983 to teach and help get The Cache Citizen started at USU.

"We spent eight years getting this paper into shape," Whadsworth said.

The student managing editor of the paper, Bonita Clark, said that students haven't heard firsthand from the president why he wants to sell the paper. Clark said that the students were told from the Provost that the university was scared of the liability and the cost deficit was too large.

Emert has refused to talk to students or faculty about selling the paper, Clark said.

Emert told students he is not the

best person for the students to talk to, Clark said.

"We have never had any legal problems in the history of the paper. Our students are professional. They make mistakes, but not anything that would cause legal problems," Clark said.

Whadsworth disagrees that the deficit is a problem. The paper has been working its way out of the hole, Whadsworth said.

"The deficit is going down. Last year it was only \$57,000," Whadsworth said. The communications department as a whole will lose if the paper is sold, Whadsworth said.

"The paper brings in \$300,000 to the department," Whadsworth said.

Clark said she is trying to look at the bright side of the proposal to sell the paper, but the worst case scenario is wandering in her mind also.

"If control goes to someone who knows the newspaper business and lets the students stay, we could release a monster. The paper could hire more people and it could be printed more than once a week," Clark said.

The students could have the opportunity to be more aggressive under private control than under university control, Clark said.

Whadsworth is worried that the president will sell to the highest bidder and not worry whether students will still have involvement.

Students will still have the opportunity to work on the paper and will still have editorial control if the paper goes to the nonprofit company, Clark said.

The Cache Citizen is one of two papers that is run by the university.

The second paper, The Utah Statesman, deals only with campus issues while The Cache Citizen reports on community issues. The campus paper will continue to be owned and operated by the university.

The Cache Citizen is circulated to 1,900 households in Logan and is free of charge.

The student paper competes with the daily paper in Logan which is distributed to 1,400 households, Clark said.

The final bid on The Cache Citizen will be April 8, Chisholm said. The new publisher is scheduled to take control of the paper on July 1.

CLARIFICATION

In yesterday's Daily Universe, part of a quote from Associate Professor Jon Green of the Humanities Department in the article concerning the removal of art work from the HFAC was inadvertently trimmed causing the quote to reflect only part of Green's opinion. After viewing Lambert's paintings for himself, Green said, "I have a better idea of why they offended the committee, not because of 'anger and pain,' as printed in Monday's Universe, which I took issue with, but because of more overtly violent references to sexual imagery (genitalia) and, what offended me most, Satanic imagery (horns, cloven hooves, etc.), which are clearly inappropriate and offensive at an institution sponsored by the LDS Church."

"We take the worry out of income taxes."

—Henry Block

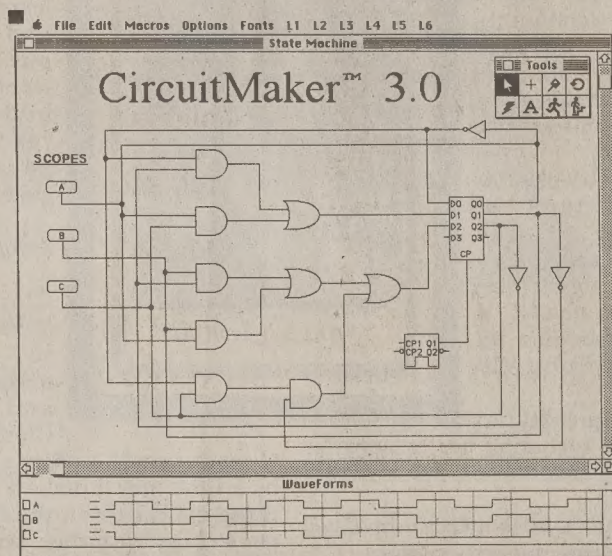
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International Forum

"Major Challenges Facing Canada"

Ronald L. Watts

Director, Institute of Intergovernmental Relations
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario, Canada

10:00 A.M.

Wednesday, March 10, 1993

238 HRCB

Kennedy Center Conference Room

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BISHOP'S OFFICE

ENDORSEMENTS DUE TODAY

ECCLESIASTICAL ENDORSEMENT SIGN-UP

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or

Will you INTERVIEW EARLY?

CONTINUING ECCLESIASTICAL ENDORSEMENT

DUE APRIL 1

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QUESTIONS? CALL 378-2847

Steve Young to host Snowbird benefit

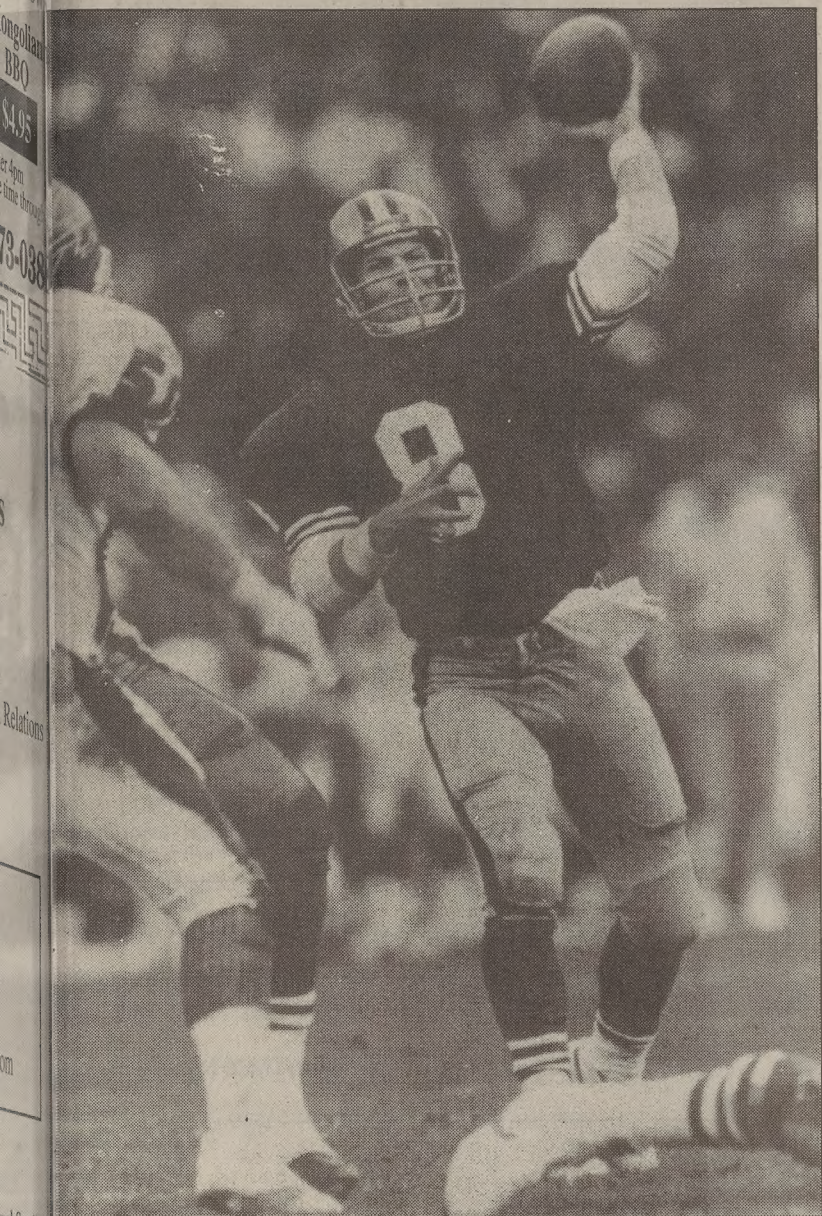


Photo courtesy of the San Francisco 49ers

Steve Young of the San Francisco 49ers attempts a pass against the Buffalo Bills. Young will host a charity benefit for disabled skiers at Snowbird this weekend.

By **ROCKY BURCH**
Universe Staff Writer

Steve Young of the San Francisco 49ers and other NFL players will appear at Snowbird this weekend to raise money during the seventh annual NFL celebrity weekend.

"All benefits go to the Disabled Skier Program," said Julie Chipman, Snowbird entertainment/special events manager.

The Disabled Skier Program is designed to teach skiing to individuals with spinal cord injuries, visual and hearing impairments, multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, as well as amputees and students with developmental disabilities, said Terry Heindrich, Snowbird Handicapped Skier Program coordinator.

The program is a nonprofit organization that provides equipment and instructions for disabled individuals wanting to learn how to ski, Heindrich said.

It is funded by private and corporate donations and the NFL celebrity weekend.

"Most of the handicapped people who want to ski are not employed and don't have the money to ski," Heindrich said. "Because we don't turn them away we use fund raisers to help subsidize the cost of their skiing."

During the peak season, instructors will work with approximately 60 students per week, Heindrich said. Snowbird has eight full-time and eight part-time instructors for handicapped skiers.

Steve Young will host the celebrity weekend which begins Friday night with an autograph party in Snowbird Center's Rendezvous Restaurant, Chipman said.

The autograph party is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and the cost is \$5.

A football toss is also planned for Friday night. Prizes will be given to individuals who throw the football through the target, Chipman

said. Saturday's events will begin with a ski race. Registered participants will race against an NFL player.

The race is at Gad Valley Race Hill. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the races start at 10 a.m.

"Each team will consist of one NFL player, one handicapped skier and two other team members," Chipman said.

After the barbecue there will be demonstrations of different types of adaptive equipment used by the disabled to ski. Mono-skis, bi-skis and sit-skis will be featured, said Heindrich. The demonstrations will be done by handicapped skiers, said Heindrich.

The events end Saturday evening with a buffet dinner, an auction and dancing in the Cliff Ballroom.

Ski equipment, items from the NFL and a rafting trip are among the donated items that will be auctioned, Chipman said.

NFL players hosting the weekend include Steve Young, Mohammed Elewonibi, Lee Johnson, John Frank, Harris Barton, Donald Hollas, Brian Brennon, Randy Kirk, Marv Fleming and Jim Herrman.

FBI continues scam investigation after 56 Wasatch Front arrests

By **ASHLIE NIELSON**
and **EMILY GILLILAND**
Universe Staff Writers

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is continuing to investigate telemarketing fraud complaints in Utah even after Thursday's arrest of 56 people in Salt Lake City and Ogden.

A nationwide FBI undercover investigation produced indictments against 56 people and seven companies in a \$2 million telemarketing scam. Those indicted in Utah were charged with 186 counts of conspiracy, wire and mail fraud, money laundering and bank fraud.

"Telemarketing fraud is, unfortunately, a never-ending investigation. We understand we haven't completely eliminated fraud from Utah, but we put a dent in it," said Ron Van Vranken, special agent and spokesperson for the Salt Lake City bureau of the FBI.

"There is something positive to the story. The other side of the situation is that people are now more aware of illegitimate operations. They will be a little more wary when someone calls them or they receive something in the mail," Van Vranken said.

Telemarketing is the number one source of consumer fraud in the country, said Bill Beadle, president of the Utah Better Business Bureau. Consumers must be wary of offers that sound too good to be true, he said.

"Consumer awareness is often based upon half-truths," Beadle said. "For example, I may say, 'I have an Oleg Casini diamond watch here for you.' That may be the truth, but it may be a very cheap watch," Beadle said. "It just depends on how the person sells the item."

Creating consumer awareness of telemarketing fraud may be the first step in ridding Utah and the rest of the nation of telemarketing scams, Beadle said.

"It (telemarketing fraud) continues, even as we speak," Beadle said. "Completely educating the public about con-artists will be a very expensive, very difficult thing to do."

Van Vranken said people should report illegitimate companies to the Better Business Bureau and the authorities.

With the help of FBI headquarters, a list of things consumers should look for in telemarketing companies is being compiled, Van Vranken said.

Cannon reports \$6.1 million debt

By **Associated Press**

SALT LAKE CITY — Geneva Cannon, chairman of the Utah House of Representatives, has reported a \$6.1 million debt, the Utah House of Representatives said.

Cannon's campaign officials say the number is misleading. Cannon has about \$2.8 million of that sum in cash. After he pays himself, he will have spent \$6.3 million of his own money.

"It really is unfortunate that it costs so much," said James Young, who managed Cannon's unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination.

Congressional candidates across the country spent 52 percent more to conduct their races in 1992 than those in 1990, according to the Federal Elections Commission.

The 2,956 candidates spent \$678 million.

Utah Senate candidates spent \$5.59 per voter in 1992 — \$1.49 more per voter than the 1988 race, when adjusted for inflation.

Republican Sen. Bob Bennett reported spending more than \$4 million. First District Republican Rep. Jim Hansen spent \$240,969, 2nd District Democratic Rep. Karen Shepherd spent \$617,594 and 3rd District Democratic Rep. Bill Orton spent \$241,403.

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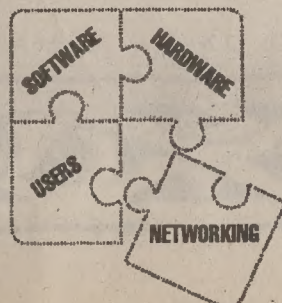
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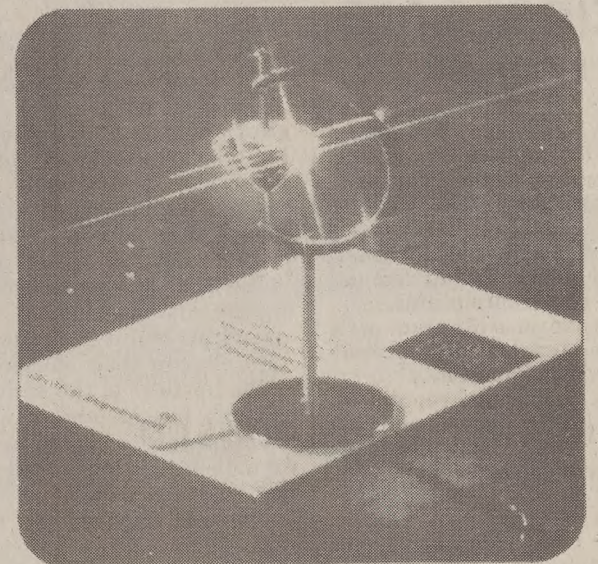
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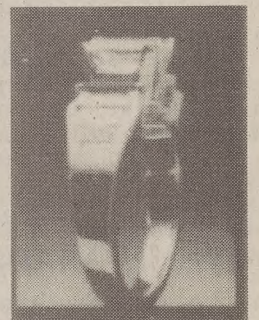
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CAMPUS

Conference to discuss critical care

By KATIE EMERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU College of Nursing and the Division of Continuing Education will feature nationally known Kathleen White at the second annual Critical Care Conference today and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the BYU conference center.

White, from Alabama, will speak on some of the different aspects of "Trauma Care."

"She has a national reputation and is the focal point of our conference," said Flora Gilman, chairwoman of the event.

"The first day of the conference will feature local talent. We have some remarkable and knowledgeable people in the field of critical care in this area," Gilman said.

Local speaker Dr. Keith Hooker of the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Emergency Center will speak on High Altitude Illness in the Himalayas.

"I think that is really neat," said Renea Beckstrand, BYU faculty representative for the conference.

Martha Beyers of Spokane, Wash., will speak on "Current Diagnosis and Treatment of Cardiac Dysrhythmias."

There will be a breakout session each day following the lectures. This is an opportunity for those attending the conference to receive instruction in specialty areas, Beckstrand said.

Some of the 12 topics available for instruction will be critical care with respect to drowning, heart rhythms and developing emergency programs. Participants can attend up to three lectures on the specialty topics during the day.

"I think the conference is really needed. Critical care conferences are very rare," Gilman said. The conference will provide nurses and others with the opportunity to attend continuing education classes required for nurses to maintain a license as a Critical Care Registered Nurse, Beckstrand said.

The cost of the conference is \$5 for students and \$110 for nonstudents.

Museum fights deterioration

By ALISHA HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU museum is fighting to save its artifacts in spite of space, time and climate constraints.

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures, which was once housed in the basement of the Karl G. Maeser building, is now in an old dormitory building on the corner of 700 North and 100 East.

The dormitory, built in 1937, was only supposed to last 15-20 years, but has been home to the museum since 1980.

The museum stores over 100,000 pieces, but is small in size, and only a small percentage of the collections are displayed in the galleries, said Marti Allen, assistant director of the museum.

The upstairs of the building is home to ancient pots, textiles, baskets and many other artifacts. These artifacts have been stored in poor conditions and are just now being placed in plastic bags and in boxes to be stored, Allen said.

She said they are just now getting shelves to store the artifacts on, and the storage of boxes and rolls of textiles in the hallways is a major fire hazard.

The museum recently closed off the windows to keep out particles and gaseous pollution, Allen said.

The many pieces in storage would make great dis-

plays but need to be researched first, and this costs money, as does the construction and design of the exhibits, Allen said.

The large number of pieces, which exceed 100,000, would constitute a medium to large museum. This is a very large collection in a small building, and none of the space is environmentally controlled, Allen said.

The building is equipped with heat, but not air conditioning. Humidity control is the most important component missing from the museum's system.

The museum needs an air conditioning system that subordinates temperature control to humidity control and an air filtration system to control particulate pollution, Allen said.

"The particles cause deterioration of the artifacts, and even though the deterioration cannot be seen right now, it will be too late when you can see it with your eyeball," Allen said.

Allen came to BYU after being employed as the assistant curator of collections at the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology at the University of Michigan.

She said she came here because she felt her skills were desperately needed here and she could make a difference.

Allen is the only full-time staff member at the museum; the director of the museum is only part time and serves as part-time faculty.



Universe photo by Arlene Wallace

Tip-top tappers

These tap dancers perform a group number for an enthusiastic crowd; the group, "All That

Tap," danced in the ELWC Step Down Lounge Tuesday morning.

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Education students find job hunting easier with new computerized service

By REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Graduating education students now have an easier time finding jobs throughout the country with a computerized job search service called "Educators Online" offered by the National Education Association.

Linda Peterson of the Bonneville Uniserve said the service is brand new this year. She said because it's new, not many people know about it, and specifics on exactly how it works are "fuzzy."

The service is only for members of both the Utah Education Association and NEA, Peterson said.

According to the Educators Online Hotline, prospective teachers fill-out an application form which contains their teaching experience. The application also includes information about the geographical regions a teacher wants to work in.

This information is then entered into the computer base and school districts in the teachers area of preference.

Mickey Simpson, president of BYU's Student Council of Education, said the service sends

out monthly updates to the prospective teachers about what jobs are available. Peterson said teachers who are already employed and are members of UEA and NEA who want to move can also use the service.

"For \$5, it's worth using it," Peterson said. Peterson said she was looking for her first teaching position, the job search service she used required a certain percentage of her first paycheck. According to the hot line, they do not charge any fees once a teacher is hired.

"Our teachers here usually don't have a great problem getting jobs," said Wayne Hansen, managing director of Placement and Employment at BYU's Placement Center. Many districts come here to recruit BYU teachers, he said.

"BYU education graduates have been in strong demand throughout the country," Hansen said. BYU is considered the premiere teaching school in this part of the country, both in terms of numbers of graduates and quality of graduates, he said.

Hansen said there's a job fair held in Salt Lake City every year. Districts from around the country come to it specifically for the BYU education graduates.

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Church program teaches when BYU can't

By BRAD PETERSON
Staff Writer

With enrollment caps holding steady at 27,000 students, BYU's Division of Continuing Education is working with the Church Educational System (CES) Continuing Education Program to provide learning opportunities to people throughout the United States and Canada.

BYU Provost Bruce Hafen said in a report, "Our inability to enroll all would come here suggests the need for a creative vision of continuing education programs that will have the influence of a BYU education. If we can't get the people to BYU, perhaps we can find better ways to get BYU to people."

This year, the enrollments for the programs offered by the CES Continuing Education Division are almost 270,000.

The CES Continuing Education Division's goal is to help adult members of the Church continue their education — to give them opportunities for learning. Much of the program is gospel oriented," said Duane H. Clark, director of Editorial and Media Productions in the Division of Continuing Education.

Hatt said the programs teach subjects to church members who want to get information and what they can get in their church or auxiliary programs.

"If we can't get the people into BYU, perhaps we can find better ways to get BYU to people."

— Bruce Hafen,
BYU Provost

The CES Continuing Education Program is divided into four sections, each responsible for areas throughout the United States and Canada.

The CES Continuing Education-North program covers the northwestern United States and administers such things as the Know Your Religion lecture series, the Know Your Religion lecture tours, Education Days, and Best of Especially for Youth.

The CES Continuing Education-South program directs more than 135 Continuing Education programs in 56 areas in the southern United States. It also manages the popular BYU Campus Education Week held at BYU since 1922.

BYU Campus Education Week serves about 30,000 students from many parts of the United States and various parts of the world.

"Our problem presently with Campus Education Week is just

how to provide facilities for as many people as would like to come. The campus is only so big. It's had such a growth over the past 15 years," Hiatt said.

Doris Peterson of Orem looks forward to BYU Education Week each year. "I think anybody who misses it misses part of their life. All these wonderful classes are for our education and benefit," she said. "It's a wonderful opportunity."

Nancy Clark, from Fruit Heights, Utah, enjoys the feeling she gets when she attends Education Week at BYU. "I loved it," she said. "I like the spirit of being with people with the same ideals and lifestyles that you have."

The CES Continuing Education program is not funded by the Church, but is self-sustaining.

"The Church or the University does not give us any money at all to operate," said Milton Sharp, director of CES Continuing Education-North. "We earn all of our income through ticket sales, registration fees, tuition, and we pay all of our expenses. It's a real challenge sometimes."

Sharp said the faculty for the CES Continuing Education includes BYU professors, seminary and institute teachers and people recommended by faculty.

"We're never really at a loss for faculty," Sharp said. "Every speaker or faculty member that teaches

for us must be approved by the Board of Trustees of the Church Education System. Then, all of their topics are cleared and approved by the Church Correlation Review Board."

Sharp said the program has excellent teachers who are motivated to help the participants. People keep coming back for more learning because the teachers have their hearts in the right place, he said.

Hiatt said one reason for the program's growth is a strong desire to obtain knowledge. "I think people are hungry today to know more about the gospel and about subjects that will improve their lives," he said.

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Scriptural reference gets upgrade

BYU professor's new compilation adds insight, detail

By REBECCA REEVES
Staff Writer

A new edition of the reference book "Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith," titled "Scriptural Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith," was recently released by the Reference Book. The book, which was compiled by a BYU professor, includes references to the scriptures from former President Joseph Smith.

The new edition contains President Smith's text exactly as it appeared in the original book arranged by former President Joseph Fielding Smith. The only difference is the expanded references to the scriptures. Richard Galbraith, the former BYU professor of family sciences, compiled the references.

Most people don't think of Joseph Smith as a great scripturist. They think of people like Elder Bruce McConkie and Elder James Talmage," Galbraith said.

But actually President Smith was an incredible scripturist, he said.

President Smith quoted and added to scriptures in everything,

not just his sermons, Galbraith said.

There are 145 direct scriptural references in President Smith's original text. The new edition of the book contains over 11,000 direct and indirect references, Galbraith said.

Galbraith said Monte Nyman, a BYU professor of ancient scripture, gave him about 700 references.

Nyman said, "I went through the (book) Joseph Fielding Smith compiled and identified as many (references) as I could."

Galbraith came up with most of the rest, he said. He said he kept thinking he was done and then he'd find a couple hundred more and would have to keep working.

President Smith himself did not claim to be a great scripturist; he said the Holy Ghost inspired him, Galbraith said.

Galbraith said people may question how President Smith found the time to learn the scriptures so well amid receiving revelations, trying to keep his marriage together, trying to organize the church and keep members from apostatizing.

He said President Smith knew the scriptures so well because he saw them and because he interacted with the prophets who wrote and experienced them, Galbraith said.

In the introduction to the new edition, Galbraith listed more than 33 different angels including Adam, Enoch, Noah, Mormon, Moroni, Nephi, Peter, James, John, John the Baptist, Elijah, Elias, Moses, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Seth, the Twelve Nephite Disciples, the apostles of Jesus, Alma, Lehi, Isaiah, Jeremiah and Raphael.

The BYU Bookstore textbook office said this is the first semester this book has been used as a textbook for two sections of religion classes.

It is the sole decision of the departments and professors whether to keep using an old edition of a book or use the new one, said Maradee Hansen, text manager of the bookstore.

FELLOWSHIPS

JACOB K. JAVITS: fellowships are designed to provide financial assistance to students of superior ability, as demonstrated by their achievements and exceptional promise to pursue graduate study in the arts, humanities and social sciences. Application forms may be obtained by writing to: Jacob K. Javits Fellows Program, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044. Completed applications must be submitted by a certain day. Further information concerning eligible fields of study is available from the General and Honors Education in 302 MSRB.

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ELLA CARPENTER JENSEN FELLOWSHIP: is for the purpose of supporting women who wish to pursue graduate studies in any of the departments in the College of Family, Home

and Social Science. The fellowship may be used for tuition, or to fund a thesis or dissertation project. The fellowship may be renewed for a second year based on reasonable progress toward a degree. Application forms are available in the Women's Research Institute and are due March 26.

DAAD FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS: The German Academic Exchange Service is a publicly funded, private organization that offers several types of scholarships and grants for study in Germany. Several grants are for study of German language and culture but awards are made in all disciplines.

SUMMER RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES for students in the mathematical sciences abound. To pursue a listing published by the SIAM journal come to 302 MSRB.

For more information regarding these fellowships and scholarships contact General and Honors Education in 302 MSRB.

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Changes dominate business

By ZOE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer

Public companies must constantly endure scrutiny and continually change if they are to survive, a leading retail executive told students in the Marriott School of Management's entrepreneur lecture series Thursday.

"You continuously have to know what's going on, what the customer thinks and what the customer is doing," said Gary Larkins, president and chief executive officer of House of Fabrics.

Larkins said listening to customer opinions becomes most important when the company is not doing as well as the executives think it should be doing.

Larkins said students who hope to succeed in any industry in the future should get an education, keep a balanced life, stay out of debt and choose their future paths carefully.

"Everything starts with an education," he said. This includes gaining a specific skill.

He said students should plan to spend a lot of time in their jobs, but they should also spend time with their families and physical and church activities.

Staying out of debt is most important, he said. This applies to the personal and business aspects of a person's life.

"Choose your future path carefully," Larkins said. "Go for long-range potential instead of extra money short-term."

"The biggest challenge in a large retail chain is getting consistency throughout all the stores," Larkins said.

House of Fabrics is most successful in the western states but the 693 stores employ more than 16,000 people in 42 states, Larkins said.

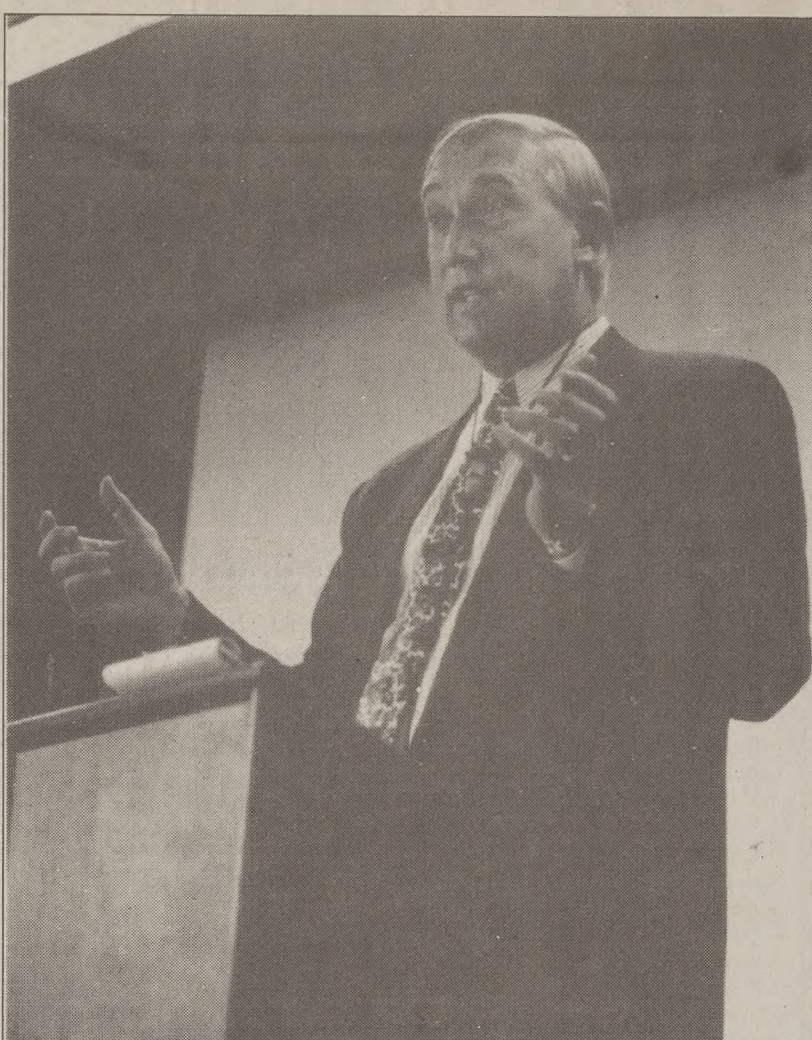
"From Denver west we dominate the fabric business," he said.

He said the chain has two stores in Alaska but none outside of the United States. All stores are company-owned.

Larkins said stores have a constant need for change.

"If you're going to survive as a retailer, you have to keep changing," he said.

Changes being made by House of Fabrics include expansion of the home decorating and holiday prod-



Universe photo by Stasi Wiren

At the Marriott School of Management's entrepreneur lecture series Thursday, Gary Larkins, president and chief executive officer of House of Fabrics, said students need education and a balanced and debt-free life to succeed in industries of the future.

uct departments. Ready-made drapes may be available to customers in the future, Larkins said.

The company began closing its 700 mall stores in 1986 and only 149 are still operating. Larkins said this was done because the store wanted a different group of customers than those who shop in malls.

546 superstores with three times the size and 2 1/2 times the volume of the mall stores have been opened to replace them.

"If we had not begun that change we would not be here today," Larkins said.

Larkins said there is an incorrect stereotype that people who sew do it to save money.

"People who sew do it because they like it, not because they want to save money," Larkins said. "It's possible to buy clothing cheaper in discount stores than it is to make it."

Larkins, a Kaysville native, received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah. He has been employed with House of Fabrics since 1976 and was appointed to his current position in 1986.

New journal will focus on environment

By KATHERINE EMERSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's first environmental journal, The Journal of Environmental Studies, will appear at the beginning of Fall Semester 1993 to provide students and faculty with a place to publish environmental information.

"Students and faculty will have the opportunity to submit research, articles and information about the environment for peer and faculty review before a decision is made about what will appear in the journal each semester," said Michael Haire, co-founder of the journal and a student majoring in international relations.

"Here at BYU we should understand that we are stewards of the earth, and environmental problems will not simply disappear if ignored," Haire said. He stressed the importance of environmental facts within the BYU community because "Mormons have a heritage that spans for two centuries in an interest in

the environment."

"This is a scholarly journal," said Leif-Erik Nielson, 23, a senior from Lancaster, Calif., majoring in international relations and co-founder of the journal. "We're trying to encourage thought and writing of research on campus," he said.

The journal's goal is not to debate either side of environmental issues, but to publish works about the environment, Haire said.

The idea for the publication came from a group of students compiling environmental information for a class research project. They thought others would share in their interest if an environmental publication was started, Haire said.

The journal was funded by several BYU departments, Haire said. "We didn't get a 'no' from anyone," he said.

The staff of 20 volunteers is collecting information for publication in the fall and will continue to accept information for a short while, Haire said.

Lecture Look-ahead

• Scott Woodward, associate professor of microbiology, will present results of his research on DNA, 7 p.m. today, in 205 JRCB.
• Ernst R. Berndt, an economist specializing in productivity analysis will speak on "Pharmaceutical Drug Pricing" Thursday, 11 a.m. in 710 TNRB.
• Barbara Wilson, from the Medical Research Council in Cambridge, England, will speak during the Psychology Forum, Thursday, 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB.

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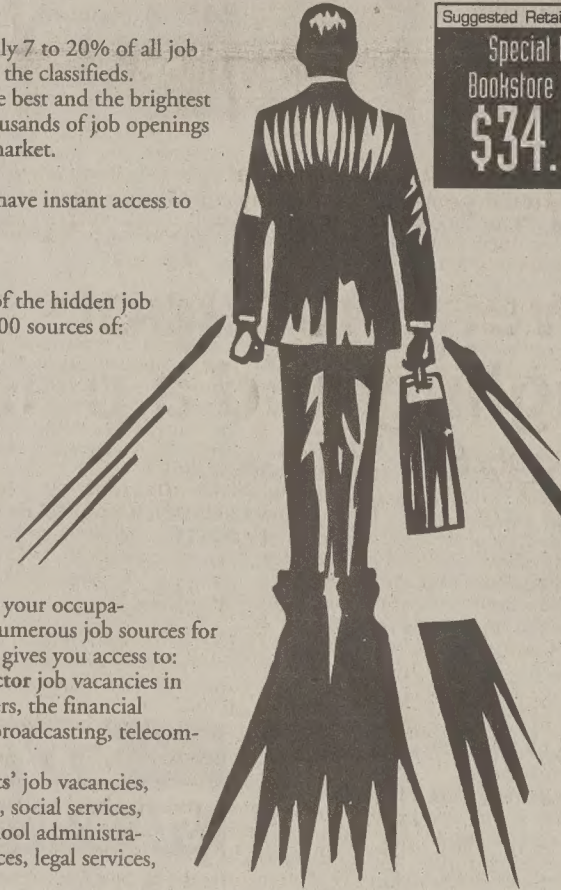
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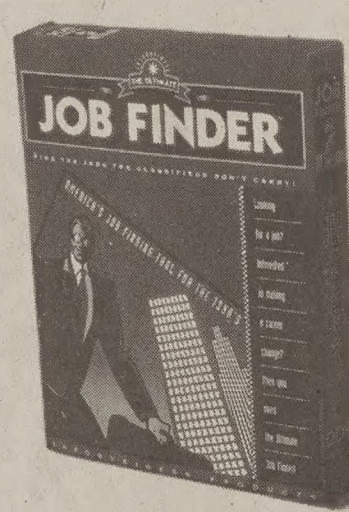
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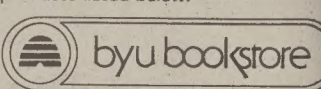
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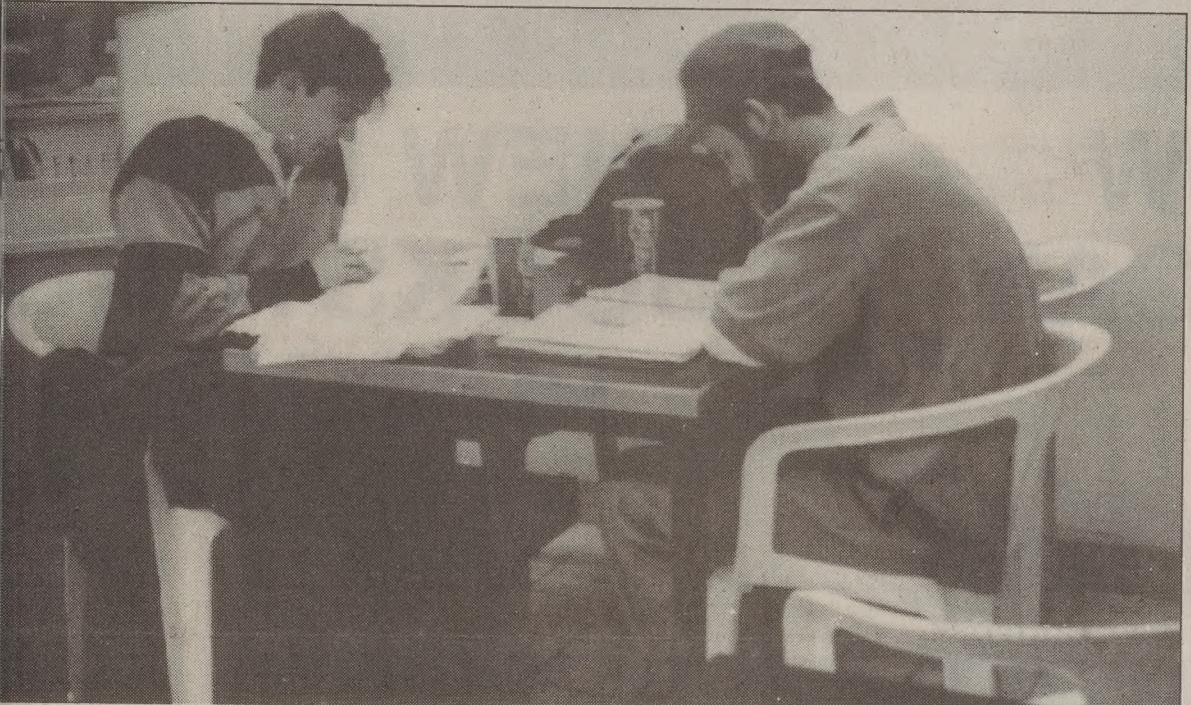
LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by Kathleen Gates

Easier than it looks

Mela Stokes, a senior genealogy and history major from Great Falls, Mont., and Nicole Howell, 19, a recreation management major from Franktown, Colo. paint the windows in the Cougarreat using their teeth during Disability Awareness Week.



Universe photo by Marci Beeke

Customers, Jason Alberg (left), 24, a junior in advertising from Walnut, Calif., and Russell Mashead, a 24-year-old senior in communications from Potomac, Md., study at Mama's Cafe Wednesday. The cafe is located south of campus across from Kinko's Copies on 700 East.

Newest hot spots feature music, mingling and a place to hang out

By RUSS ARNOLD
Universe Staff Writer

Coffee shops and coffee shops cluster around universities all over the United States, and this trend has been caught on in Provo too. Mama's, The Pod and Juice-n are a few of the hot spots in town. Throwing normally-accepted notions out the window, many college students have approached coffee shops with open mugs and warm embraces. Some students even own the shops. The Pod is located downtown in the Living Room used to be. It provides lunches and delivery services until 2 p.m., then shuts down until Friday and Saturday evenings when it reopens with high school and college rock bands that play all night. There really isn't any other place like it," said Andres Martinez, the 21-year-old co-owner from Orem. Although located in a community for the most part, avoids coffee. Martinez said his coffee house is afloat because it has the live music and lunch delivery besides. He said many out-of-state visitors and tourists come to The Pod because they look for places that

serve coffee.

Students are the big customers on weekends, though, and they have their share of the hot drinks too.

"There are a lot of rebels in this city," said Carrie Mauriello, a 21-year-old English major from Las Vegas, Nev. She worked there when it was The Living Room, and became co-owner when The Pod took over.

A little closer to BYU is a decaffeinated version of a similar cafe.

Skip Siebers and Johnny Rowan were roommates, and now they're business partners owning Mama's cafe just south of campus. They opened in January, and serve a variety of meat and vegetable sandwiches, muffins, bagels, drinks and live entertainment on weekends. But they don't serve coffee.

Rowan, a BYU graduate from Merced, Calif., said students in California usually get together at local cafes, and he felt there weren't any places like that in Provo.

"We don't want to be pigeon-holed as a nightclub or a deli," said Rowan. "We want to be a place where people can come and hang out."

The co-owners hold auditions and

select acoustic performers to provide entertainment on weekends.

"We want to have quality entertainment," said Siebers, a 23-year-old American Studies senior from Miami, Fla. "We want Mama's to be a forum for talent."

Siebers said they've featured everything from guitar and folk music to storytelling, and people can perform just about anything, as long as it's not annoying.

The owners agree that the atmosphere is one conducive to study, sleep or just sitting around talking. Siebers said Mama's could probably charge more for their food, but they want to fit a student's budget. He said the prices are based on what he would be willing to pay to eat there.

Siebers and Rowan spend almost all day working at Mama's, which is open from 7:30 a.m. until midnight, and later on weekends. But since they own the place, they agree it's not like a normal job.

"I feel more at home here than I do at home," Rowan said.

Eastwood's 'Unforgiven' favored in Academy Awards

The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - After being ignored by Oscar during his entire career, Clint Eastwood finds himself the odds-on favorite to win at least one Academy Award this year for "Unforgiven."

Eastwood picked up the prestigious Directors Guild of America award Saturday night for his Western, giving him the edge on the competition when the Academy Awards are announced March 29.

In the 45-year history of the director's award, only three winners haven't gone on to win the best director Oscar.

The film received nine nominations, tying it with "Howards End." Eastwood was nominated for best director, actor and as a producer of a best picture.

Despite a prolific career including "High Plains Drifter" and "The Outlaw Josey Wales," the leather-faced actor with the gravelly voice had never received an Oscar nomination before this year.

"I've made my mark with Westerns," said Eastwood, who became famous in 1958 on the TV series "Rawhide."

"It's ironic it comes around with this kind of film."

The last pure Western to win a best picture Oscar was 1931's "Cimarron."

"Dances With Wolves," which

falls into a category all its own, won in 1991.

In addition to the best film award, the guild presented several other honors Saturday night.

The guild's D.W. Griffith Award for lifetime achievement went to director Sidney Lumet.

Lumet's films include "Network," "Dog Day Afternoon," "Serpico," and "Twelve Angry Men."

The television award went to "Seinfeld," best comedy series for the episode "The Contest," directed by Tom Cherones.

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Here's a reason to keep your eyes open at the Symphony.

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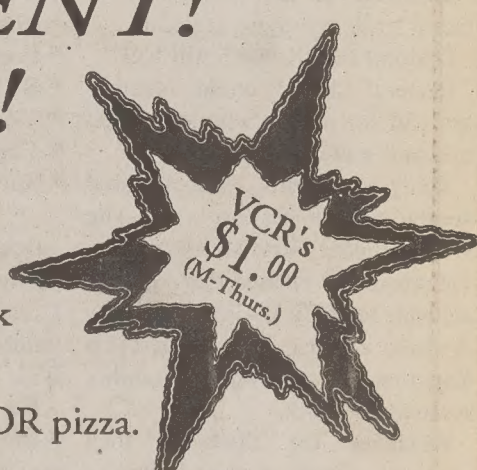
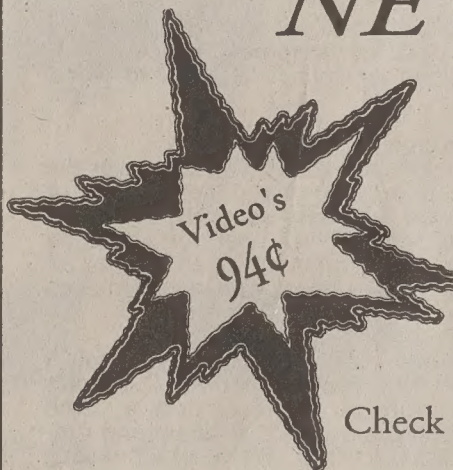
Symphonic Night at the Movies March 11

Clips from several famous films will be projected as the orchestra performs the musical scores, live. Featured films include *An American in Paris*, *Gone With the Wind*, *North by Northwest* and *Ben Hur*.

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Universe photo by Dawn Anderson

A bad case of spring fever

Residents of the Glenwood apartment complex gathered together Monday night for the annual "Polar Bear Swim." Over 30 people accepted the dare to swim in the frigid water as others crowded around the pool to watch the action.

Club's benefit concert to help restore Academy

By ERIC JAMISON
Universe Staff Writer

The Brigham Young Academy Club is presenting a benefit concert this Friday to raise money for restoring the Academy Building. "A Night of Magic" will feature Kenneth Cope, Michael Webb, Julie De Azevedo and John Schmidt in concert with a live band at 7 p.m. in the Provo High School auditorium.

David Newman, the president of the Academy Club said that tearing down the academy to build something else in its place would be "like tearing down the Beehive House and building low-income housing."

"There was so much blood, sweat and tears in raising those walls. It would be tragic to lose the work of our pioneers," Newman said.

Newman said the Academy Club is working with the non-profit Community Service Foundation of Utah County which is currently leasing academy space and has plans for using the restored academy.



KENNETH COPE
my to house programs for the elderly, handicapped and the arts. The Academy Club hopes to raise both community awareness and money for the restoration. The proceeds of this concert will be used specifically to acquire a security system to cut down on vandalism at the academy, Newman said.

Tickets are available at the BYU Bookstore cashiers' office and will be available at the door.

DARE a success, BYUSA calendar still full

BY STEPHEN JASON HALL
BYUSA President

On July 13, 1986, my whole life changed. Everything my body knew from standing up to moving a finger it forgot. One day later, I was paralyzed from the chest down. This experience has taught me many things--among them, patience, faith, hope, and courage. However, above all I learned about perspective because mine changed.

Instantly, I began to be aware of things I hadn't noticed before: the lack of ramps, inaccessibility of elevators, and the difference between a round door knob and one with a handle.

I began to realize the difficulty of lifting a spoon to a mouth or simply sitting up. All of this contributed to my personality in that it made me more grateful.

Grateful for all that I still had. Grateful that I could breathe, grateful for people who still loved me, and grateful to be alive.

Many students encountered similar experiences last week. The BYU Student Service Association volunteers are pleased that so many students took the DARE (Disability Achievement Recognition Experience) during Disability Awareness Week.

Whatever the disability they accepted, many students became more aware of the things they have to be thankful for. Others were not

as daring in public, but made internal commitments to become more aware of those who are physically challenged.

These types of experiences and feelings are aspects of life that BYUSA tries to promote: feelings of awareness, gratitude, and unity.

I, like many others, am particularly grateful for student programs like this one because they remind me to focus on the things that really matter.

In an effort to consistently serve the student body better, BYUSA is happy to report that the student activity calendar is still full. The months of March and April are packed with several of BYUSA's best programs. Yet to come are:

- * Lamanite Week (March 15-19)
- * Zion Symposium (March 22-25)
- * 1964 "Beatles" Concert (Ap. 25)
- * Preference (March 25-26)
- * BYUSA Y-Days (April 6-13)
- * Y-Days Unforum (April 6)
- * Comm. Service Proj. (Ap. 10)
- * Spring Fling (April 13)

Due to the outstanding student participation in last week's Disability Awareness Week, the tradition of excellent programs at BYU has continued.

The BYU Student Service Association volunteers are excited for the rest of this semester's activities and hope you are too.

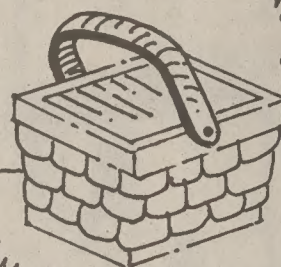
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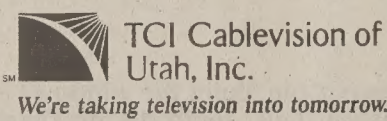


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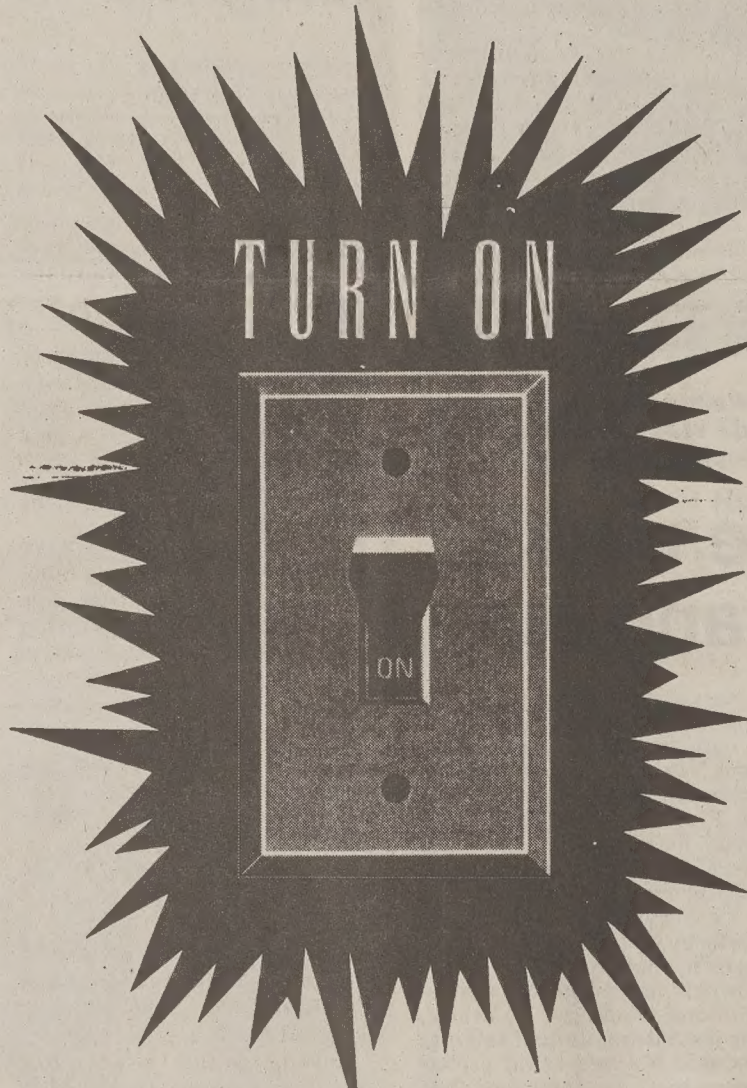
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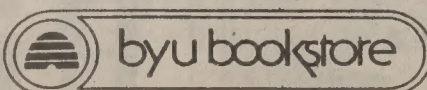
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Folio



Sports editorial

Nixon, Larson need more playing time

By KEVIN SLAGLE
Sports Editor

As the last man off the bench on my six-foot-and-under-league team and as a player who got cut from my freshman basketball team before I even took a shot, I probably don't know a lot about the workings of a college basketball team.

But it is hard to ignore the rumblings of Cougar fans who feel that BYU wouldn't have had to settle for the WAC co-championship if forwards Kevin Nixon and Russell Larson spent more time playing and less on the bench.

Nixon, last year's second-leading scorer and acknowledged offensive threat, has played only 35 minutes in the last three games. Against Utah, Nixon sat almost the entire second-half. And in the final minutes when the Cougars were frantically throwing bombs around the Huntsman Center trying to catch the Utes, Nixon and his 40 percent three-point shooting percentage were firmly on the bench.

Coach Roger Reid attributed Nixon's bench time to the forward's difficulty in guarding the

Utes' Phil Dixon who scored a career high 28 points against the Cougars. Starting forward Mark Durrant also had his problems with Dixon, fouling out in 18 minutes and not scoring.

Nixon played 17 minutes against UTEP and even started the second-half, scoring nine points. But Saturday night against New Mexico as the Cougars struggled to overcome the Lobos' incredible three-point shooting, Nixon sat the bench for all but eight minutes. The man in front of Nixon scored four points and grabbed one rebound in 27 minutes.

In the last three games Nixon scored 11 points, grabbed six rebounds and committed four fouls. Durrant, in his 61 minutes over the same three games, scored 8 points, pulled down nine rebounds and committed 14 fouls.

Larson's lack of playing time is even more curious. Last year's WAC freshman of the year and Magic Johnson's favorite Cougar, Larson was set for big minutes this season. But this year, as a starter, he is playing almost exactly as much as he did coming off the bench last

year — about 20 minutes.

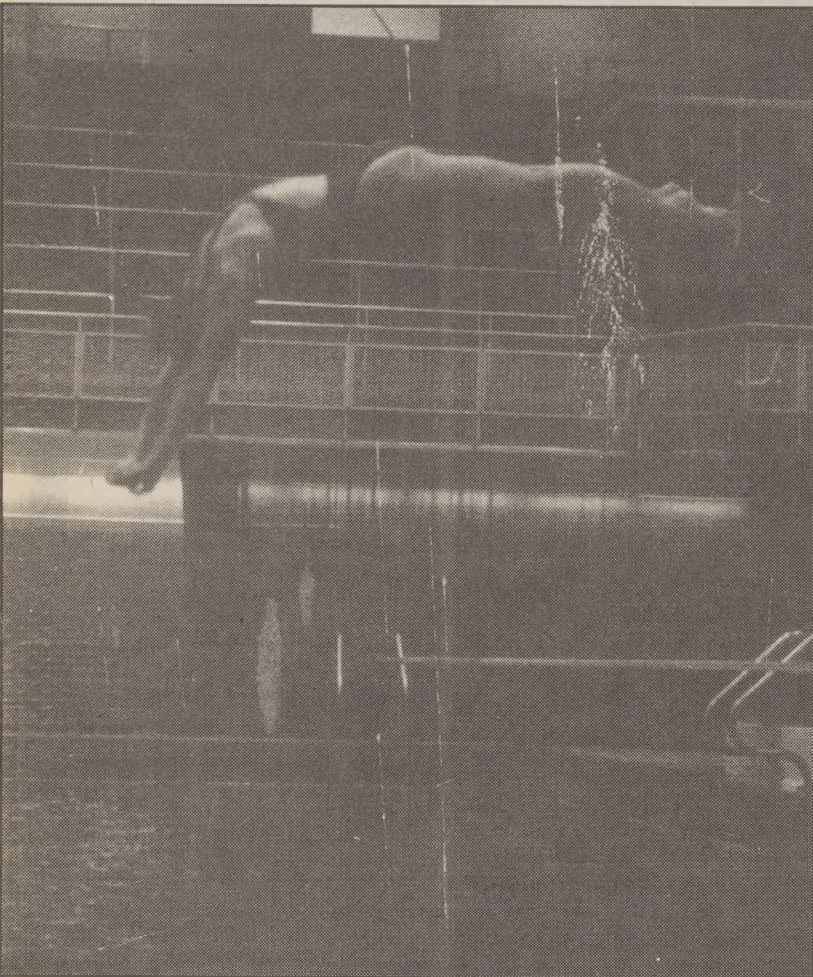
The All-WAC honorable mention forward is shooting an amazing 64 percent from the field, which would be a school record, but he doesn't have enough baskets to qualify, and is BYU's third leading rebounder.

Larson's ability to run the floor and his excellent shot, combined with his class standing - sophomore - makes him the Cougar with the most basketball potential.

Yet all his potential has added up to only 25 total minutes against Utah so far this season and 40 minutes during the last three WAC championship-deciding games.

Larson plays better the longer he is in the game, and for much of the season he has not got the stretches of playing time required to get into the flow of a game.

I understand that gauging minutes played is not always an effective way of judging a player's contribution to a team, but I'd rather see Larson and Nixon play too much than too little — especially when the end of the season may only be one loss away.



Universe photo by Rana Lehr
Cougar diver Valerie Blau practices Tuesday at the Richards Building, preparing for the Western Zone Qualifying Diving meet at Arizona State on March 12-13.

BYU Swimming

BYU diver sets sights on All-America honor

By TAUNYA TERRY
Universe Sports Writer

With only one more attempt at All-American diving status, senior Valerie Blau prepares with three other teammates for the Western Zone Qualifying Diving meet at Arizona State University.

Coach Keith Russell said the name of the game from now until the NCAA Championships is consistency. "I've come so close in past years to being All-American, and my goal this year is to make it," Blau said.

Blau placed second in the WAC Championships in both the one and three-meter events and has been All-WAC the past two years. Being the only senior diving for the Cougars this year, Russell said Blau will be hard to replace.

"Her being gone next year will require that divers step up on a different level of diving," he said. Blau said that to become her best, she has had to remain a consistent diver.

"I'm what they call a practice diver," she said. "What you see me do in practice is what you'll see in a meet."

Blau has been practicing ever since she was 10 and began training with Russell in Arizona when she was 13 years old. Through Russell's connection with BYU diving, Blau was recruited to Provo, leaving behind her family's Arizona State tradition. "I came to college to get an education," Blau said.

In her four-year diving career, Blau said she will be leaving the pool with some of life's valuable lessons. "The most important thing about diving is that with realistic

things, you can get what you want," she said.

Blau said she finally realized that she could get what she works for when in the Feb. 6 meet against Wyoming. Blau placed on the three-meter and second on the one-meter.

"That meet was the first time my parents have watched me dive at BYU and I had so much support," she said. "It was the last home meet of my career and I just did what I had to do and it gave me the boost of self-confidence."

Diving with All-American Vanessa Thelin, Blau said that she's been able to push herself to improve.

"That's where knowing you've done your best comes in," she said.

Blau said her motivation to do well is stemmed by trying to make everyone happy. "I hate being yelled at and doing wrong things," Blau said. "In the back of my mind I know you have to want something bad enough you have to be willing to do what's necessary to get it and that's why I like to do it right the first time."

BYU football

Running back recruit picks Y over Stanford

By TAUNYA TERRY
Universe Sports Writer

Plenty of high school football stars dream of playing at BYU. Rob Morris, a 6-foot-2, 220 pound all-state running back from Nampa, Idaho, wasn't one of them. But next fall, he'll be wearing a Cougar uniform.

Morris, a senior at Nampa High, was recruited by Stanford, among other schools, but he said he had never considered BYU as an option.

Cougar quarterbacks and receivers coach Norm Chow said he felt BYU would be Morris's second choice, but "Stanford wanted a commitment too soon and we held off."

Morris said he didn't become interested in playing at BYU until he talked to Chow.

Chow and coach LaVell Edwards went to Nampa to visit Morris on the first opportunity within the NCAA regulations and brought him to BYU for a visit. Morris signed a letter of intent with the Cougars in February.

"He's one of the better recruits and the type of guy we need in the program to make it go," Chow said. "He's a good student and very mature and so we expect him to contribute as a freshman."

Nampa High School football coach Terry Hopkins also praised Morris. "He's probably one of the best athletes I've coached in 20 years."

"His size, speed, intensity, and good football work habits made him the only player to make the first all-state team as both a running back and a linebacker," Hopkins said. "I didn't even nominate him for the linebacker honor."

Hopkins said that Morris has gotten bigger and stronger every year rushing over 700 yards his freshman year in high school, 900 yards his junior year and over 1500 yards his senior year. "I've just got to keep moving forward and keep in shape," Morris said.

Matt Stewart, a teammate of Morris' on both his high school football and basketball teams said Morris' off-season training has made him a great player.

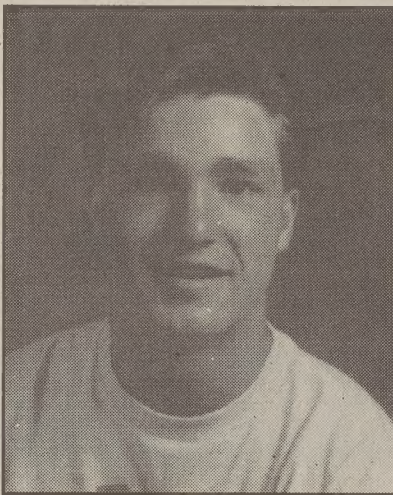
"He has worked out every morning and is always lifting weights," Stewart said.

Not only is Morris dedicated to practicing, but is also a leader and example to teammates.

"He was a positive influence on the rest of the team when he played two or three games hurt," Hopkins said. "We all had a lot of respect for him."

Morris said in the middle of the football season, he tore some ligaments, and that he just had to work harder.

"Rob makes you want to be great and you want to work as hard as he does," Stewart said.



ROB MORRIS

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1:00-1:50 p.m.

Hagen G. Haltern, *The Celestial Style: The Spiritual Foundation and Analogical Meaning of Art*

2:00-2:50 p.m.

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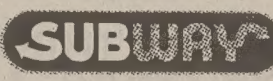


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TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

SESSION	DATE	EVENTS	REG. PRICE	STUDENT PRICE
SESSION 1	Wednesday, March 10*	Two games 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.	\$10	\$5
SESSION 2	Thursday, March 11	Men's Quarter Finals 12:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.	\$20	\$10
SESSION 3	Thursday, March 11	Men's Quarter Finals 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.	\$20	\$10
SESSION 4	Friday, March 12*	Men's Semi-Finals 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.	\$25	\$12
SESSION 5	Saturday, March 13*	Men's Championship 7:30 p.m.	\$25	\$12

*Ticket also good for Women's events these days.



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RECORD BOOK

WAC Women's Basketball 1992-93 Final Stats

	G	PTS	AVG
Utah	14	1022	73.0
Utah St.	14	959	68.5
Idaho St.	14	893	63.8
Idaho	14	888	62.9
Idaho St.	14	871	62.2
Idaho	14	776	55.4

	G	PTS	AVG
Utah	14	823	58.8
Utah St.	14	833	59.5
Idaho St.	14	888	63.4
Idaho	14	941	67.2
Idaho St.	14	970	69.3
Idaho	14	980	70.0
Idaho	14	995	71.1

	G	FGM	FGA	PCT
Utah	14	362	775	.467
Utah St.	14	370	856	.432
Idaho St.	14	359	857	.419
Idaho	14	321	802	.400
Idaho St.	14	338	868	.389
Idaho	14	310	833	.372
Idaho	14	277	755	.367

	G	FG	3P	FT	PTS	AVG
Utah	14	116	7	64	303	21.6
Utah St.	14	106	0	33	245	17.5
Idaho St.	14	85	25	47	242	17.3
Idaho	14	89	4	42	224	16.0
Idaho St.	14	93	1	34	221	15.8
Idaho	14	69	29	51	218	15.6
Idaho St.	14	73	0	54	200	14.3
Idaho	14	67	0	62	196	14.0
Idaho	14	55	26	39	175	12.5

	G	FGM	FGA	PCT
Utah	14	69	108	.639
Utah St.	14	61	113	.540
Idaho St.	14	73	137	.533
Idaho	14	69	131	.527
Idaho St.	14	106	203	.522

	G	FG	FGA	PCT
Utah	14	20	34	.588
Utah St.	14	19	36	.528
Idaho St.	14	46	64	.406
Idaho	14	29	73	.397
Idaho St.	14	64	85	.753

	G	FTM	FTA	PCT
Utah	14	51	60	.850
Utah St.	14	73	87	.839
Idaho St.	14	47	59	.797
Idaho	14	64	85	.753

	G	NO	AVG
Utah	14	132	9.4
Utah St.	14	117	8.4
Idaho St.	14	112	8.0
Idaho	14	107	7.6
Idaho St.	14	104	7.4

	G	NO	AVG
Utah	14	47	3.4
Utah St.	14	25	1.8
Idaho St.	14	22	1.6
Idaho	14	17	1.2
Idaho St.	14	14	1.0

	G	NO	AVG
Utah	14	45	3.2
Utah St.	14	37	2.6
Idaho St.	14	32	2.3
Idaho	14	34	2.4
Idaho St.	14	29	2.1

	G	FGM	FGA	PCT
Utah	14	29	73	.21
Utah St.	14	26	82	.19
Idaho St.	14	28	84	.19
Idaho	14	25	73	.18
Idaho St.	14	22	78	.16

WAC Men's Basketball 1992-93 Final Stats

	G	PTS	AVG
Utah	18	1413	78.5
Utah St.	18	1366	75.9
Idaho St.	18	1282	71.2
Idaho	18	1245	69.2
Idaho St.	18	1236	68.7
Idaho	18	1218	67.7
Idaho St.	18	1211	67.3
Idaho	18	1202	66.8
Idaho	18	1144	63.6
Idaho	18	1082	60.1

	G	PTS	AVG
Utah	18	1120	62.2
Utah St.	18	1154	64.1
Idaho St.	18	1212	67.6
Idaho	18	1219	67.7
Idaho St.	18	1241	68.9
Idaho	18	1249	69.4
Idaho St.	18	1280	71.1
Idaho	18	1279	71.1
Idaho	18	1299	72.2
Idaho	18	1339	74.4

	G	FGM	FGA	PCT
Utah	18	472	958	.493
Utah St.	18	493	1002	.492
Idaho St.	18	456	968	.471
Idaho	18	447	982	.455
Idaho St.	18	421	929	.455
Idaho	18	440	981	.449
Idaho St.	18	440	981	.449
Idaho	18	444	1063	.418
Idaho	18	415	1020	.407
Idaho	18	471	920	.512

	G	FG	3P	FT	PTS	AVG
Utah	18	118	29	60	325	18.1
Utah St.	18	91	0	102	284	15.8
Idaho St.	18	103	46	31	283	15.7
Idaho	18	95	22	82	274	15.2
Idaho St.	18	107	6	46	266	14.8
Idaho	17	74	20	65	233	13.7
Idaho St.	18	91	30	28	240	13.3
Idaho	17	89	9	79	226	13.3
Idaho	18	73	23	63	232	12.9

	G	FGM	FGA	PCT
Utah	18	91	159	.572
Utah St.	18	83	145	.572
Idaho St.	18	79	142	.556
Idaho	18	73	138	.529
Idaho St.	18	88	172	.512

	G	FG	FGA	PCT
Utah	18	23	43	.535
Utah St.	18	24	49	.490
Idaho St.	18	32	66	.485
Idaho	18	46	102	.451
Idaho St.	18	36	80	.450

	G	FTM	FTA	PCT
Utah	18	60	65	.923
Utah St.	17	79	91	.868
Idaho St.	18	65	75	.867
Idaho	18	37	44	.841
Idaho St.	18	41	49	.837

	G	NO	AVG
Utah	18	213	11.8
Utah St.	18	148	8.2
Idaho St.	18	136	7.6
Idaho	18	135	7.5
Idaho St.	18	135	7.5

	G	NO	AVG
Utah	18	121	6.7
Utah St.	18	109	6.1
Idaho St.	18	97	5.4
Idaho	18	79	4.4
Idaho St.	18	79	4.4

	G	NO	AVG
Utah	18	80	4.4
Utah St.	18	46	2.6
Idaho St.	18	26	1.4
Idaho	18	23	1.3
Idaho St.	18	21	1.2
Idaho	18	21	1.2

	G	NO	AVG
Utah	18	35	2.2
Utah St.	18	37	2.1
Idaho St.	18	35	1.9
Idaho	18	31	1.7
Idaho St.	14	23	1.6

What's Up

A quick look at the world of sports

• After six years as Wyoming's coach, Benny Dees announced Monday that he is resigning to take over the Western Carolina program. Dees, 56, who once said he planned to end his

BYU raquetball

Y finishes season undefeated

By GREG BARRY
Universe Sports Writer

Finishing the regular season undefeated and as the regional champions, the BYU raquetball team will travel to Phoenix in April for the national championships.

Last weekend the Cougar raquetball team competed in the Rocky Mountain Regionals in Boulder, Colo., against nine teams from Colorado, Utah, and New Mexico. BYU not only finished first overall in both the men's and women's divisions, but came in first in 10 of the 12 individual competitions.

Sylvia Sawyer, raquetball coach, said she was impressed with her team's performance against tough competition.

"Some of our men and women won hard-fought victories where they had to come from behind," Sawyer said. "Although we won both divisions it wasn't easy."

Jerry Steck played in the No. 1 spot for the men and defeated Eric Thompson from the University of Northern Colorado for the championship. Steck said his nerves got to him in previous tournaments, but in regionals, his concentration on his game plan kept him focused.

"That was the best I've ever played," Steck said. "I'm excited I finished first in regionals since that will give me a good seeding in nationals, and hopefully I can keep playing this well."

Brian Campbell, Jason Harris and Nathan Passey all finished first in their divisions and remained undefeated.

Although she lost in the championship match in the No. 1 position for the women, Brooke Robertson

coaching career at Wyoming, admitted he had mixed feelings over leaving his alma mater. "I believe at this time a change is good for myself and the university. But I will always be a Cowboy," Dees will coach the team, which has a 13-14 overall record, 7-11 in the conference, through the WAC Tournament.

• The 8-0 BYU women's tennis team jumped from 26 to 13 in the Intercollegiate Tennis

Rankings. "It is the biggest jump in the rankings I've ever seen," said BYU women's coach Ann Valentine.

The 4-4 BYU men's tennis team will host Utah State today at 5 p.m. at the Indoor Tennis Courts just south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

• The San Francisco 49ers denied a report Tuesday that they have given permission to Joe Montana's agent to shop the 36-year-old quarterback

around the NFL.

In a telephone conference call, club president Carmen Policy said the team hopes Montana "remains a 49er until the end of his career."

Montana has played only sparingly since the 1990 season because of a series of elbow operations on his throwing arm.

Compiled from Universe Staff, Associated Press and Universe Services reports.



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TRACK

Continued from page 9

of 23.79 earned her a spot in 200.

Utah heptathlete and 1992 Olympic, Anu Kujurand, will compete in her third indoor championships and will be the only BYU athlete competing in two events: the 55 hurdle and the long jump.

In a season best effort, Kaljurand qualified for the long jump in 20 meters Saturday at Wyoming.

At the Iowa State Last Chance meet last weekend, Cougar coach Tony Todd ensured herself a spot in the indoor championships in the 100 with a personal best effort of 27.88.

Utah's 4 X 800 relay team of Brooke Stanton, Dorota Zdzowska, Carolyn Keyes and Jennifer Swan took advantage of their last chance to qualify in Iowa with a time of 8:45.16.

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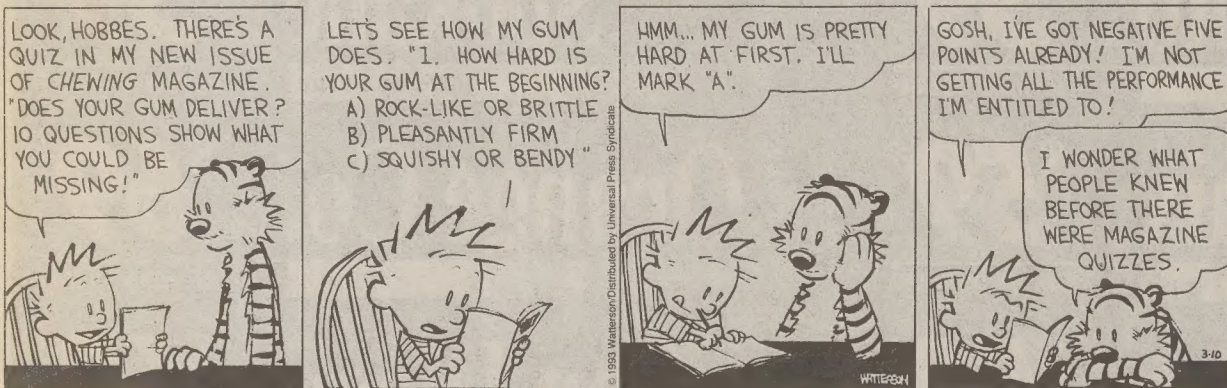
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Loop fever: Men, women head for WAC tourney



Another Look
by
Tad Walch
Editor

arch Madness has finally ended and real basketball fans beside themselves with spring. The 25th-ranked BYU men's basketball team (23-7, 15-3 in the WAC) enters the WAC tournament regular season co-champions. The question on everyone's lips is whether the Cougars can finally win in Utah and establish themselves as outright WAC champions. At the same time, the women's team is trying to establish itself as a national power. Ranked No. 32 nationally, the team are 21-4 and earned the No. 1 seed in this week's WAC tournament by winning the regular season title with a dominating 13-1 conference record. The team's coach, Jeanie Wilson, named WAC coach of the year Friday. The change she has brought in Provo has been astounding. Along with assistants Anna de Lisle and Joel Stensen, Wilson has reworked the program by bringing in a wealth of new talent deserving of attention in the BYU community. Both has been a big key for the Cougars this season, and most of

the team returns next season. BYU loses All-WAC guard Tomika Young, forward Kari Lloyd and guard Jeanine Utley, but returns its top four scorers, including two All-WAC performers in center Debbie Dimond and guard Thais Kidd.

Dimond led the WAC in blocked shots (3.4 per game), was second in rebounding (8.4) and finished eighth in scoring (14.3).

Kidd led the WAC in three-pointers per game (2.1) and free-throw percentage (.850). She was fourth in steals (2.4), fourth in three-point shooting (.397) and seventh in scoring (15.6).

Besides Dimond and Kidd, the Cougars return guards Behka Stafford and Nikki Eyre, both of whom were among the WAC's top ten three-point shooters, and starting forward Kim Henry.

But once again, Wilson, with a big assist from recruiting coordinator de Lisle, will have some outstanding freshmen on hand next fall.

Utah High School star Amanda Wixom, a 6-4 center, has already committed to BYU. But the coup would be to land Raegan Scott, who is also 6-4.

Scott led Orem's Mountain View High School to its second consecutive state championship last week, averaging 16.5 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots in only 20 minutes per game.

A true blue-chipper, Scott was named a Parade Magazine's second team All-American last week. She has narrowed her choices to BYU and Colorado.

"Raegan loves both coaches," said David Houle, Mountain View's

head coach. Colorado, ranked No. 6 in the nation, has already signed one of the more highly regarded inside players in the country. "They are saying that if they sign Raegan, they will have two of the best inside players" in the recruiting class, Houle said.

Houle said Scott was to make her decision Tuesday night, but would only share it with him and her parents. She plans to make her choice public at a news conference Thursday.

Scott, 1992's Utah state MVP, may be part of a Mountain View package if she chooses BYU. The Cougars are also trying to persuade Scott's teammate, Liz Pinegar, to don a BYU uniform. Pinegar collected about 14 points, nine rebounds and two blocked shots per game, Houle said. She is a 6-1 forward.

BYU plays No. 8 seed New Mexico tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Delta Center. The Cougars beat the Lobos 60-48 in Provo and 70-64 in overtime in Albuquerque.

MISPLACED HOSPITALITY — Utah State University President George Emert will host a hospitality suite at the Doubletree Hotel in Salt Lake this week in an attempt to woo WAC officials and media types.

The move is yet another designed to get USU into the WAC. Joining the WAC would help legitimize the Aggies' athletic department. The football and men's basketball teams, for example, lag far behind BYU and Utah in in-state recruiting.

BYU continues to schedule USU,

but both schools agree to play the football contest in Provo each year, because it is more profitable for both. In basketball, the Aggies have failed to beat BYU since 1985-86. That is seen as the ultimate failure in Logan, and head coach Kohn Smith got the ax for it earlier this season.

As a WAC expansion team, USU thinks it might be able to change that. But a WAC tournament hospitality suite doesn't a WAC school make.

CO-NONSENSE — Isn't everyone tired of co-championships yet? BYU's football team shared the WAC title at 6-2 with Hawaii and Fresno State. Now the men's basketball team has done the same, finishing tied with Utah at 15-3.

In both cases, BYU was proud to claim the co-championship. But the old cliché truly applies: a tie is just like kissing your sister.

Also in both cases, someone other than BYU went to the big dance, to use another worn cliché. In football, Hawaii traveled to San Diego and the Holiday Bowl. In basketball, Utah earned the No. 1 seed in the WAC tournament.

The fact is, Hawaii and Utah

were the WAC champions. They beat BYU. Although the Cougars won games Hawaii and Utah could not, BYU could not beat Hawaii and Utah, and in any league, the first tiebreaker is always head-to-head competition.

I don't mean to demean the accomplishments of these two teams. The football team overcame unprecedented adversity to reach the Aloha Bowl and be called co-champions and deserve accolades for the way they did so.

The basketball team put together an outstanding winning streak and won on the road where Utah couldn't. And I still believe BYU is

the better team and will finally vanquish the Utes, especially since Delta Center statisticians will not pad Josh Grant's stats like the Huntsman Center crew did.

In reality, the comparison is a weak one. The regular season is quite meaningless in basketball. A better seeding than No. 2 wouldn't make much difference to BYU this year. And the NCAA couldn't care less. All they are interested in is the tournament champion, to whom they will extend the only automatic bid afforded the WAC.

The WAC tournament is the true season in today's world, and there will be no co-champion.

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AP Photo

Bear hug

Two polar bears get friendly during a morning walk at the Rio Grande Zoo in Albuquerque, N.M. Zoo officials speculated that the bears were excited by the prospect of moving into a new facility later this year.

Conservative group lobbies Legislature

GLENN CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

itting in the "Eagles nest," the Utah capitol's galleries, the Utah Eagle Forum watched the proceedings of the 50th Legislature with the eyes of a game bird.

The prey for these volunteer hunters is legislation that attacks the conservative, right-wing position.

Wayle Ruzicka, president of the Utah Eagle Forum, said, "We are a group that is pro-family, pro-life, pro-parental rights and the U.S. Constitution."

The Eagle Forum is one of the many interest groups that make its presence known in the capitol as it attempts to influence lawmakers.

They (the Eagle Forum) have an influence, but not an undo influence. I think what they do is just a function of a representative government. They don't have any more power than is available to every citizen," said Rob W. Bishop, speaker of the House of Representatives.

One of the forum's hit list is any legislation that would, in its view, limit the rights of parents. Almost categorically, the forum has opposed anything that would increase the regulation and involvement of the government in the family, said Rep. Frank Pignanelli, D-Salt Lake City, the House minority leader.

They hate mandatory kindergarten, which passed this year. They hate mandatory immunizations and sex education in the school; anything they think interferes with the rights of parents in the family," Pignanelli said.

The forum fought hard this year against a bill that tried to define children at risk in the public schools.

"The bill's definition of who is at risk is so vague that it would allow the school board to interpret it anyway they want. The school board's definition included 47 percent of all the children in public schools," said Billie Telford, education specialist for the Utah Eagle Forum.

This bill was amended after two hours of floor debate. The definition was changed and a paragraph ensuring parental rights was inserted before the bill passed.

The forum supported Utah's anti-abortion legislation in 1991 and this year's 24-hour wait for an abortion restriction. Ruzicka said the waiting period is "very good legislation that will save a lot of babies."

Because of their visibility and very conservative stance, the forum has opponents in the capitol. Rep. Grant Protzman, D-Weber, said, "The Eagle Forum serves very little constructive purpose on public policy making."

"They would have the state embroiled in every moral crusade possible if they had their way," Protzman said. He said he agrees with the ideals of the forum, but disagrees with its "sanctimonious approach and divisive, inflammatory rhetoric."

Ruzicka said the group mobilizes itself and gets its voice heard through a "phone tree," which organizes people throughout Utah to call and get its message heard.

"We are only as powerful as the people behind us. We are not a PAC (Political Action Committee). We don't have money. We don't get a nickel for being up there. What we have to offer is people, we're from the grass roots," Ruzicka said.

Pignanelli said one of the advantages of the forum is "that they don't have the taint of a paid lobby."

Property tax may increase within year

By ASHLIE NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

A property tax increase could cost taxpayers several millions of dollars if it takes effect within the next year.

"Taxpayers should be on the lookout for a property tax increase twice the size of the one proposed for the Central Utah Water Project," said Howard Headlee, legislative director of the Utah Taxpayers Association.

Senate Bill 272, sponsored by Lane Beattie, majority leader in the Senate, contains a \$2 million property tax increase for school buildings. It passed the Senate with a veto-proof majority.

"School districts have been lobbying hard for passage of this bill," Headlee said. "Even some conservative representatives have been persuaded by the education lobby that this is the best solution to the equalization problem."

"There is no question that this is the best solution for the school districts," Headlee said, "but it is the worst plan possible for taxpayers."

"It appears that some legislators feel more comfortable about raising taxes on everyone than standing up to school districts and making the tough decisions associated with true equalization," Headlee said.

If the proposal is approved, a .0004 tax increase would be phased in over the next four years, impacting \$100,000 of property in residential areas by an increase of \$27 per year and in business areas by \$40 per year.

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Nomination forms are available at the ELWC Information Center and the Student Leadership Development Administrative Office, 329 ELWC.

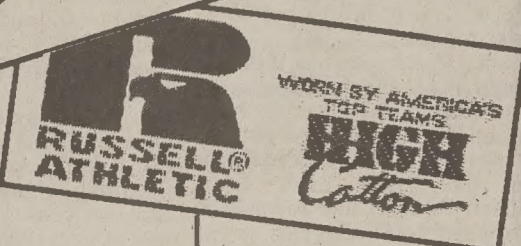
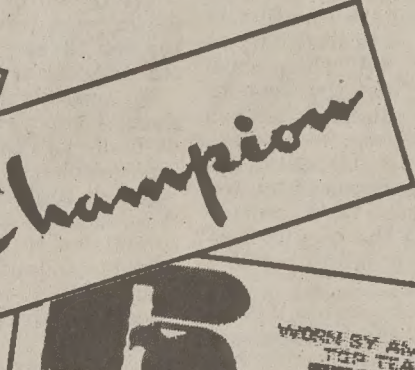
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